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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Good anough! -Porter is elected. -Hurrah for Tilden.

-Carry the news to Hiram! -We give all our space to the election on the election. -The newspaper offices were surrounded

excited crowds last night, to hear the ection returns. -"The Primitive Church" will be the subect of the bible reading in the Linden-street Christian church this evening. -Alderman Simon W. Greene yesterda received one for governor of the State of Tan-

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Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day: 230, Ann Hardwick; 209, Tony Brown; 465, GOOD men to travel—850 to \$150 a mounts.
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Lymn From the form of the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford City Bufford and the second series of the Blurk City Bufford City Buff

A Chapter of Sad Experiences with the Radicals and Independents, and Vet We are Most Supremely Happy.

Votes Thrown Away in Shelby County on the Radical and Bloody-Shirt Independent Crews.

The election yesterday in this city was characterized by an unusual interest, and yet attended with but little excitement. The importance of the election is too well known for comment here, as the magnitude of the issues involved have been so frequently and thoroughly discussed as to have become familiar | riman, 584; scattering, 5. every person. From the report appendes below it will be seen that the vote in this city was unusually large. The Democratic ticket was not carried by the usual majority, and this has been due partially to the efforts of Dorsey Thomas men and the general apathy of en more prominent and in-fluential citizens. Although there was no business done yesterday, there was a marked lepression on the part of the Democrats, who stood around the polls like so many silently errified creatures, while the United States marshal, commissioner and deputies, with the aid of Thomas men, impudently chal-lenged voters. Such imbecility of sentiment and inanity of disposition were deplorable in the extreme on the part of the Democrats. The results in this city speak for themselves, and the greatly reduced Democratic majority is due to the Republican auxiliaries and the Dorsey Thomas ticket. The Republicans

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H. artles were using all their power to defeat Porter, wish to build, loss on the Thomas tract at one-wish to build, loss on the Thomas tract at one-their value. The rent you are now paring will were playing the role of spy, and nothing seemed to delight the Thomas electioneerers more than when they arrested some true Democrat. There was not a Federal office-holder, white Radical or Radical negro, from Garrett down to the lowest type of the species, but what used all their power, influence and means for Dorsey B. Thomas. This is a of the Thomas Democracy, and this is the manner in

which the "Independent" candidate governor was run yesterday. At the first ward polls the United States commissioner challenged the votes of the best and longest dwellers within that ward. This was done in behalf of Hayes and Dorsey B. Thomas, whose henchmen were standing around with tickets to induce men to vote against Porter. Among the citizens thus challenged were Fritz Bender, formerly a member of the po- 164. lice force, A. Tuttle and Andy
Glenn. The negroes had voted "early
and often," and this challenging of
votes by the Federal officers was done to

Representatives—St block out the white voters and defeat Porter Constable Tom Garvey led to the arrest of three negroes who had already voted in some other ward. The Federal officers would have

allowed these repeaters to vote, for they were for Hayes and Wheeler, Randolph and Phomas, a beautiful collection of political excellence. Among the Thomas repeaters arrested by the police and Constable Garvey were Wm. Wells (colored), Cicero Branch (colored), conduct of the negroes at the fifth ward was | Moore, 5661; boisterous and noisy. They blocked the polls, and thereby prevented a large number of persons from voting. This was the only unruly place in the city, and the negroes did the vio-lence and assembled in such large numbers as to greatly decrease the Republican majority there by blocking up the polls. The Radicals Collier, 5632.

did a great deal of repeating, and brought a large number of negroes from Mississippi to vote for Hayes and Wheeler, Thomas and Douglass, 5586; W. H. Nelson, 5598, W. W. By this means Thomas carried the city by a large majority, and doubtless gloats over the fest, accomplished by the active zeal and support of the same men who Blaine and Morton, Hayes and Wheeler, Randolph and B. Lewis, and would have soldiers here like Chamberlain of South Carolina. Men who profess to be Democrats should remember this fact and never forget it. Thomas got every Radical vote in the fact was the partisan of the partisan decorates of the partisan decorates. A. M. Hughes, 4601; George W. Shipman, 4606; W. M. Hall, 4606; Thomas D. Elthe city, even the spice of the partisan United States ms. hal and commissioner, and the negro spies approved — Rarbour Lewis, indersed by William M. Randelph, and doubtless acceptable to the influential Independents, went for Thomas wooth and toe-pendents, went for Thomas wooth and toe-pendents, went for Thomas wooth and toe-pendents. and "strong as pixen." It was a Moore (colored), 4580.

For President—Tilden and Hendricks, 531; Merriman, 4599.
The Majoritles Hayes and Wheeler, 415.
Congressman—Young, 531; Randolph, 415.
Governor—Porter, 439; Thomas, 505. Floterial Senator—William A. Milliken, 531; Emerson Etheridge, 415. Floater—William A. Collier, 531; Gecil C. dux, 524; Henry G. Smith, 421; Charles Kortrecht, 416. Representatives-M. D. L. Stewart, 505;

George B. Peters, 525; Henry L. Douglass, 525; W. H. Nelson, 523; W. W. Coleman, 525; Thomas C. Lowe, 523.—1. M. Hill, 421;
 W. R. Moore, 417; J. A. Thompson, 415;
 T. A. Hamilton, 415; H. B. Ramsay, 415; Merriman, 415.

Second Ward. For President-Tilden and Hendricks, 723; Hayes and Wheeler, 205; Cooper and Carey, 1.
 Congressman—Young, 711; Randolph, 201.
 Governor—Porter, 561; Thomas, 350; Si-Governor—Porter, 561; Thomas, 350; Sinon Green, 1.

Floterial Senator — Milliken. 763: Bithe Cashmeres, which they offer at unusually low Mr. Wheatley's career as an actor has been ridge, 212. Floater—Collier, 709; Moore, 202. Senators—DuBose, 683; Maddux, 669; Smith. 214; Kortrecht, 211. Representatives Stewart, 669; Peters, 702; cents. No. 314 Second street.

Douglass, 700; Nelson, 701; Celeman, 702; Lowe, 703. Hill, 215; Moore, 214; Thomp-son, 304; Hamilton, 203; Ramsey, 206; Merriman, 206. Third Ward. For President-Tilden and Hendricks, 937;

layes and Wheeler, 197. Congressman—Young, 928; Randolph, 196. Governor—Porter, 745; Thomas, 369. Floterial Senator - Milliken, 920; Ether-Floater—Collier, 910; Moore, 201. Senators—DuBose, 878; Maddux, 892; Smith, 221; Kortrecht, 220. Hepresentatives—Stewart, 852; Peters, 921; Douglass, 917; Nelson, 919; Coleman, 916; Lowe, 918. Hill, 231; Moore, 211; Thomp-

For President-Tilden and Hendricks, 948; Haves and Wheeler, 304; Peter Cooper and Carey, 7 Congressman—Young 951; Randolph, 300. Governor—Porter, 774; Thomas, 458. Flaterial Senator—Milliken, 940; Ether-8, 306 Floater-Collier, 449; Moore, 967. Senators-Du Rose, 829; Maddux, 936; Smith, 314; Kortrecht, 320. Representatives—Stewart, 889; Peters, 938;

Haves and Wheeler, 484. Congress—Young, 291; Randolph, 483 Governor—Porter, 228; Thomas, 540. Floterial Senator-Milliken, 241; Etheidge, 483. Floater-Collier-294; Moore, 480. Senators - DuBose, 271; Maddux, 285; nith, 489; Kortrecht, 489. Representatives—Stewart, 270; Peters, 289; Douglass, 280; Nelson, 289; Coleman, 295; Lowe 283. Hill, 488; Moore, 489; Thompson,

479; Hamilton, 483; Ramsey, 482; Merriman, Total vote, 776. Eighth Ward. For President-Tilden and Headricks, 629; Hayes and Wheeler, 588. Congressman—Young, 622; Randolph, 593. Governor—Porter, 441; Thomas, 764. Floterial Senator-Milliken, 627: Ethe-

ridge, 591. Floater-Collier, 636; Moore, 583. Senators—DuBose, 605; Maddux, 623g Smith, 599; Kortrecht, 595. Representatives-Stewart, 604; Peters, 627; Douglass, 624; Nelson, 627; Coleman, 632; Lowe, 638, Hill, 600; Moore, 591; Thomp-son, 582; Hamilton, 585; Ramsay, 584; Mer-Ninth Ward. For President-Tilden and Hendricks, 379;

Governor-Porter, 297, Thomas, 593. Congressman—Young, 340; Randolph, 50M. Floterial Senator—Milliken, 378; Ether-Floater-Collier, 381; Moore, 508. Senators-DuBose, 364; Maddux, 380; Smith, 512; Kortrecht, 515. Representatives—Stewart, 367; Peters, 377; Douglass, 380; Nelson, 381; Coleman, 383; Lowe, 378; Hill, 514; Moore, 518; Thompson, 505; Hamilton, 508; Ramsey, 508; Mer-

Hayes and Wheeler, 512; Cooper and Carey, 1.

Teath Ward. For President-Tilden and Hendricks, 378; they were each found to contain a blank sheet Hayes and Wheeler, 775; Cooper and Cary, 3, Congressman—Young, 379; Bandolph, 777, Governor—Porter, 285; Thomas, 887. Floterial Senator-Milliken, 371; Ether-Floater-Collier, 280; Moore, 773.

Senators — DuBose, 365; Maddux. 372; nal M'Closkey that no such woman had ever mith, 783; Kortrecht, 780.

Bepresentatives—Stewart, 360; Peters, 374; at once before Justice Keese, and a warrant mith, 783; Kortrecht, 780. Douglass, 374; Nelson, 377; Coleman, 393; was issued for her arrest. Inspector Murphy

owe, 378. Hill, 784; Moore, 779; Thompson, went to Philadelphia, and found the woma 768; Hamilton, 774; Ramsey, 771; Merriman, living in good style at No. 2430 Catharine Total vote, H52. Bartlett (Seventh District). For President-Tilden and Hendricks, 276; Congressman—Young, 276; Randolph 81. Governor—Porter, 276, Thomas, 88. Floterial Senator-Milliken, 276; Etherdge, 81. Ploater—Collier, 276; Moore, 81. Smith, 81; Kortrecht, 81. Representatives-Stewart, 272; Peters, 276 Douglass, 276; Nelson, 276; Coleman, 276; Lowe, 276. Hill, 81; Moore, 83; Thompson,

81; Hamilton, 81; Hamsey, 81; Merriman, 81. Total vote, 355 Big Spriage (Fifth District.) President—Tilden and Hendricks, 74; Hayes and Wheeler, 164. Governor—Porter, 56; Thomas, 182. Congressman—Young, 75; Randolph, 184. Floterial Senator-Milliken, 74: Etheridge.

Floater-Collier, 73; Moore, 164. Senators-DuBose, 74; Maddax, 74; Smith, Douglass, 74; Nelson, 74; Coleman, 73; Lowe, 73, Hill, 164; Moore, 165; Thompson, 163; Hamilton, 163; Ramsey, 163; Merriman,

BECAPITULATION. The following is a recapitulation of the city vote, as officially furnished by that clever and most excellent gentleman, Bea K. Pullen.

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Floater (for Shelby and Payotte)-W. A. Coleman, 5628; Thomas C. Lowe, 5605. BEPUBLICAN TICKET. Electors for State-at-Large—Henry S. Foote, 4609; A. H. Pettibone, 4610. Congressional Electors (by dridge, 4609.

Governor—Dorsey B. Thomas, 5819. Congress—Wm. M. Randolph, 4597. Senator (for Shelby, Fayette and Tipton)— Floater (for Shelby and Fayette)-Cecil C. nail," and "strong as pixen." It was a sweet compound for a Democrat to swallow, and we dare say the dose will be nauseating if repeated again. The following is the official vote of the city, and the fifth and seventh civil districts:

Pirst Ward.

Moore (colored), 4880.

Senator (Shelby county)—Henry G. Smith, 4691; Chas. Kortrecht, 4689.

Representatives (Shelby county)—I. M. Hill, 4708; Wm. R. Moore, 4878; James A. Thompson (colored), 4512; Thomas A. Hannifton, 4588; R. H. Ramsey, jr., 4568; J. E.

are as follows: Tilden and Hendricks, 1055; Casey Young (Dem.), 1049; Dorsey B. Thomas (Rep.), 1562; W. A. Millikin (Dem.), 964; W. A. Collier (Dem.), 1062; J. J. Du Bose (Dem.), 690; T. C. Maddux (Dem.), 884; M. D. L. Stewart (Dem.), 626; George Senators—J. J. DuBose, 520; S. C. Mad-ux, 524; Henry G. Smith, 421; Charles Kor-recht, 416.

B. Peters (Dem.), 829; H. L. Douglass (Dem.), 878; W. H. Nelson (Dem.), 890; W. W. Coleman (Dem.), 220; T. C. Lowe (Dem.), The entire Democratic ticket is elected in

this county. Mr. Young's majority will doubtless be from 500 to 1000 in the district. possibly more. Thomas (Rep.) carries Shelby county, but is defeated throughout the State by a crushing majority.

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became sole manager of the Continental theater of Philadelphia. This did not last long, and in 1882 he returned to this city and as-

That must be a glerious place to live in; no clouds and no darkness; where can it be? Here on earth. Civilization enforces on all humanity within its influence a penalty. That penalty is sickness of many kinds and differing in degrees. Unsociability, fretfulness, anger, in degrees. Unsociability, fretfulness, anger, ill temper, rude manners, distrust, bad language envises disquist broken reat impaired. in degrees. Unsociability, fretfulness, anger, ill temper, rude manners, distrust, bad language, anxiety, disquiet broken rest, impaired faculties and unsoundness of mind and body, are some of its consequences. Relief can be given, and the night of sickness dissipated in from London. Mr. Dedge was born in Caying New York, in October, 1830. In early the rays of the sun of health, by many the language of the sun of health, by many the language.

1800, he retired from active life, having made a fortune, and since then he has lived in retired in regions. W. Thorwelpun. Instead of Milenters and Loas of Appetite. W. Thorwelpun instead of Milenters and Loas of Appetite in the Load of Milenters and Loas of Appetite in the Load of Milenters and Loas of Appetite in the Load of Milenters and Loas of Appetite in the Load of Milenters and Loas of Appetite in the Load of Milenters and Loas of Appetite in the Load of Milenters and Loas of Appetite in the Load of M For Presidenty Tilden and Hendricks, 410; Foolsbrated Home Stomach Bleven,

patch from Rome, relating the circumstan attending the death of Cardinal Antonelli, M'Closkey had taken charge of the estate for says his death was peaceful. About his bed-side were gathered his relations and many of her, but that the want of ready money pre-vented her from prosecuting her claims; that his colleagues in the college of cardinals. The she needed cash to pay the expenses attendlast moments were comforted by the apostol ing her identification, etc. Upon these representations she succeeded in victimizing Mr. ic benediction and other religious rites. cardinal was seized Sunday with a sudden atred dollars. Her importunities became so tack of gout in the chest, while in the pr Parmenter to the extent of about five hunfrequent that Parmenter finally mistrusted her, and inquiries concerning her in Philadelphia discovered that she was a notorious his illustrious servant's prostration, and his confidence operator. He endeavored to proconfidence operator. He endeavored to pro-cure her indictment in Philadelphia, but the eminence was by direction of the pope, car-orand jury refused to act, as her operations, ried to an adjoining apartment. The pope cure her indictment in Philadelphia, but the grand jury refused to act, as her operations had been confined to Jersey City. She was not seen in Jersey City till last summer. At the Union Hill Schutzen park she became acquainted with Judge F. T. Farrier, Horace, his brother, and Judge F. T. Farrier, Horace, his brother, and showever, again visited the sufferer, and research of the palace. His holiness, however, again visited the sufferer, and research of the sufferer of the suff mained by his bedside for some time, giving them the story of her German wealth, and his benediction before retiring. Long after became quite a favorite with them. They midnight Cardinal Antonelli sent the prelate drove out with her frequently and took her to the pope, asking for pardon for all invol-untary offenses. He lingered along, at times to all the points of interest in Hudson county. She succeeded in fleecing Samuel Garretson by suffering intense agony, until daylight, then to act as her agent in the management of her the vital energies seemed wholly exhausted, means of a power of attorney authorizing him large estate. In sums varying from five hundred to one hundred dollars, he lent her the aggregate of about fifteeen hundred dollars. She placed in the hands of dollars. She placed in the hands of of the cardinal creates great consternation in Horace Farrier two heavily-sealed yellow the Vatican. The cardinal's property and velopes bearing the address of Cardinal personal effects are bequeathed to his kinds M'Closkey. "These," she said, "contain the papers which entitle me to my vast inheri-His large and valuable cabinet of "Bric-Brac," paintings and cut and uncut precitance in Germany. They are, asyon see, ad-

stones are left to the museum of the Vaticar essed to Cardinal M'Closkey, and, of course, KAHN & FREIBERG! be killed, my property will be secure to the dear friends I leave behind me. Farrier Great Bargains for the People! A full bolt silk ribbon, 10c.

I have not dared to open them. I leave them with you, so that if in my travelings I should

accepted them, and regarding them as ample

character of the woman was also represented

street. She at first objected to leaving l'ent sylvania without a requisition, but was finally

prevailed upon to accompany the officer to Jersey City. She arrived there on Friday

evening, and was locked up to await an ex-

THIERS AND M'MAHON.

The Statesman and Historian Snubbe

by the Marshal-A Just Rebuke.

In a recent number of the Paris Figure i

an article apropos of the late General Letal-lier Valaza, in which the writer relates a con-

versation he had with the deceased senator

The conversation turned upon M. Thiers

should have heard his voice tremble as he

pronounced these words. This is why he

the commune he wanted to direct the ma-

neuvers in my name. His dream was to

storm Paris and enter amidst bombs and

musket shots. At the outset all went on as smoothly as possible. M. Thiers, however, was incessantly interfering in military mat-

le Marechal, we must do that. I understand the army, and I know the feeling of the sol-

said to M. Thiers, 'Take care, M. le Presi

dent, take care; I know the Marshal; he will burst out. 'No! no! o'est un brave garcon!

am very pleased with him-very pleased.

He knows that I understand these matters and when I make an observation to him he says nothing. 'On that very account, M. le

says nothing.' 'On that very account, M. le President, he is all the more dangerous.

These patient, silent natures are terrible when

they do burst out. In fact, as I anticipated one fine day, in the heat of the battle, M.

Thiers drives up in his carriage, alights has-tily, and runs after the staff: M. le Mare-

OBITUARY.

William Wheatley.

quently, nearly sixty years old. His first ap-

pearance on the stage was made when he was

much pleased with him that he prevailed on

his parents to permit him to take the lad on a professional tour through the States to repre-

sent the same character. On his return to

street company at Philadelphia. In 1843 he

bade farwell to the stage temporarily, engag-ing in business in Wall street for a while

Returning to this country, he re-appeared

sumed the management of Niblo's Garden.

M. le Marechal, we must do this; M.

MacMahon did not answer a word.

vished to force a command upon me during

ration.

the envelopes were opened

security for whatever moneys he might advance, subsequently advanced her fifteen hundred dollars. When Bolt of velvet ribbon, 15c. Fine linen crash per yard, 10c. Crash toweling per yard, 5c. Fine linen shirt-fronts, 15c. Fine white shirts, \$1. of paper. On Thursday last Parmenter en-A card of agate buttons for 10c. countered the woman in Jersey City, and Damask linen towels, 25c. called the attention of the police to the fact Red damask napkins, per dozen, 75c. that he had been swindled by her. The true Jenuine Scotch gingham at 12c 10-4 bleached sheeting at 25c. 50,000 yards good fall calico, 6c. Sen-island domestice, 8 and 9c inch sash ribbon, per yard, 15e.

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now being shown at B. LOWENSTEIN & BRO.'S. chal, cried he, in his piercing voice, stop; you are making a mistake. I know fortifications well; it was I who built is, in a great measure, dependent upon the them! I will tell you all about it—just listen. | way in which the bowels perform their evacu-The Marshal remained some time without | ative functions. If they are regular—and answering, looking vaguely, like a man at a loss for words. 'M. le President,' he burst out at last, 'be off from here.' 'M. le Marechal, M. le Marechal! How now—what's ing is very apt to follow. If they are irreguthis? You forget!" replied M. Thiers. The marshal replied, "M. le President, go back to your bureau. Go and sign my dismissal. Send another general here, and I will give up my command to him. We have known many blood, producing that yellowish cast of the humiliations, but we have never reached such a pitch that a marshal of France should obey a cockney, a bourgeois! I shall never forget consequences, as well as others of a far more

M. Thiers's face on returning to his carriage.
He said, 'Did you see, Valaze, did you hear that?' 'Oh yes, M. le President, you would not believe me.' 'But what is the matter stomach and liver.

serious nature, are remedied and prevented by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the leading American specific for disorders of the bowels, stomach and liver. with him, what has seized him-what fit?' 'It was easy to foresee, I have constantly warned you. 'But up to now he was so deferential, he said nothing.' 'Ah! in a bureau, in face of the chief of the State, it was not the THE cheapest and best steam dyeing and cleaning house in the city is at 245 Second T. J. WALKER & CO. Removal.

same thing. You came bothering him in the very act of command; he is angry. Well, Otto Schwill & Co., seedsmen, removed , said M. Thiers, getting into his car-223 Main street, under Worsham hotel. riage, 'don't make a noise about the affair; it might do him harm. He is a brave soldier, and I bear him no ill will for it.' 'I agree, indeed, with you, M. le President, that it would be better to say nothing about it. And so the affair ended."

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